# CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

### PUBLISHED BY PHILEMON CANFIELD, UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE CONNECTICUT BAPTIST CONVENTION.

·WHAT THOU SEEST, WRITE-AND SEND UNTO THE-CHURCHES."

VOL. IX .-- NO. 11.

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#### HARTFORD, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1830.

WHOLE NO. 427

CONDITIONS.

THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY. PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HARTFORD, CONN.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF A COMMITTEE OF THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY ASSOCIATION,

PRINTED BY PHILEMON CANFIELD, Six Rods South of the State House.

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A discount of twelve and a half per cent, will be made to Agents, who receive and pay for eight or more

year, unless there is a special agreement to the con-trary at the time of subscribing. TNo paper will be discontinued except at the op-

tion of the Publisher, until notice is given, and arrear-

All letters on subjects connected with the paper We intend to adhere strictly to the above Conditions.

#### TWO YEARS' SUPPLY.

In reply, I would say, that although most of their pledge, if all will do their duty.

The Managers of the Parent Society had, in the beginning, three grounds of fear in relation to this enterprise. First, that they could not prepare the requisite number of books ;seans; thirdly, that they could not find a suf-

h she had thought

that there has been want of pecuniary pledges; not that some edges have not been nobly redeemed, and siderable sums of money received, but that nditures. The sums of money pledged to ore disappointed in not receiving pay for debt to Banks for money borrowed.

But notwithstanding this comparatively unfavorable view of the pecuniary state of the Soeasily and quickly removed if all friendly to his two years' enterprise will do their duty .-A little effort on the part of Auxiliaries in debt or books, would soon raise the means for the quidation of their respective debts, and con-Officers and managers of Societies still in debt for books, will do all in their power towards the payment of the same before the done, and something liberal done toward reeeming pledges of donations, then it can be said, in May, that the second ground of fear is emoved, the fear that sufficient money could

The third ground of fear, namely, as to the here are by no means grounds here for desmilies. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massaork, have nearly completed their task .ge nor fade away. friendship, with rna, named Hards

ounties of Georgia are pledged to a similar and in August, 1824 he was ordained and inapply. One county in Mississippi has been stalled by the Presbytery of New-York. applied, and an effort is now making to supply He continued his ministerial labours in Canther parts of the State. In Alabama a Bible ada until the summer of 1828, when he was so

made in others. In Michigan and Arkansaw on looking over the United States, that almost it died. every portion of it, besides being reached by the resolution of the Parent Society is also covered by a resolution of some of its Auxiliaries. Now all this would be truly cheering, were there not so much yet to be done toward carrying these good resolutions into effect .work was to be done has fled, and "there re-

mains much land yet to be possessed."

and make their calculation to finish their sup. sleep with her babes. co-operate, seasonably furnish the means, &c. this glorious work, let supplications ascend braced each opening of Providence.

have so enlarged their means for manufacturing of experienced faithful Agents. If a few of ting and Scriptural. He aimed to follow no little gifts, which are real delicacies on a long the order respecting the prohibition of suttees; ooks, that almost any quantity can be made our known influential Pastors of churches master, he was wedded to no system; his sinof known inhuental Pastors of churches if money is seasonably furnished as donations, and for books sold. The depository contains 100,000 bound books, and 200,000 more in printed sheets, which could soon be bound and the soon sheet of the same developed in the state of the same developed in the state of the same developed in the same developed to the same developed in the same

## Extract of the Rev. Mr. Patton's Address at the funeral.

ooks out on long credit, than in any fail interested in the hopes of the Gospel, that he de- rich, full, and saving. ure to redeem pledges of donations. If these termined to devote himself to the Gospel minisooks sold had been paid for, the Managers try. He did not come to this determination until attained his maturity, he felt that parental aurecords of self-examination, self-abasements,

make full proof of his ministry. bour that he at first promptly declined a visit to York Obs. usetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Montreal. But when the request was pressed on him, and after much prayer and the almost laine and Ohio have each supplied several unanimous advice of his christian friends, he hers. Virginia, North Carolina, South Car- to that city, and to be guided by the afterma, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Illinois, have leadings of Providence. At the close of three giving to God.—Amer. Tract Mag. ach, as States, undertaken to supply their des- weeks he was unanimously called to become dute families. More than one half of the their pastor. He accepted of their invitation,

Territories, as well as in Florida, a few Aux- for the American Bible Society to New-Orleans. joke in store for every thing, even for man's importance, by the Act of the Governor-Geniliaries have been formed, and a beginning Soon after his departure, the infant was taken most sacred feelings. As a natural conse- eral of India, Lord William Bentinck. The made towards a general supply. It appears ill, and lingered till the following April, when quence of the bad example of the parent, his account is extracted from a Liverpool paper.

This lovely bud, so young, so fair, Called hence by early dooin, Just came to show how sweet a flower In paradise would bloom.

practicable; let those societies in the older in body, by watchings, anxieties and cares. with deplorable effects. Itrust God will be my bility, but there can be little doubt of his proc-States which have undertaken to supply their She was advised to leave the scene of her af-All letters on subjects connected with the paper states which have diddertaken to support, and not the spirit of alcohot. I lamation being confirmed by the Court of Dishould be addressed to Philemon Canfield, Post Paid destitute, finish this work, and report the should be addressed to Philemon Canfield, Post Paid destitute, finish this work, and report the Bolton Mass. After six works should be addressed to Philemon Canfield, Post Paid destitute, finish this work, and report the Bolton Mass. present year: Let those at the South and Bolton, Mass. After six weeks, she returned from its favorite spot, near the fire-side; as the themselves to infamy and contempt by counter-West, do all in their power the present year, to die among her friends in New-York, and to zealous and reclaimed man protested, that frolacting so just, so excellent, and so humane a

It is now generally known, that at the last once by Societies who can pay for them down, ral charge of this people. Although his health connivance. I parted in friendship with him, able to announce this long-delayed act of anniversary of the American Bible Society, a or within three, six, or nine months; let them was feeble, still in his labors he forgot that he affected with the vivid contrast I had witnessresolution was adopted to endeavour to supply be requested as a donation where they cannot had a body already threatened with dissolution. ed, and practically convinced of the great efevery destitute family in the Union with a copy be purchased; let Agents, Ministers of the He was in labors abundant, and as though conficacy of an excellent Tract, judiciously distriof the Holy Scriptures, in the course of two Gospel, Editors of religious papers, and friends scious that his opportunities of warning and buted. I shall ever with pleasure recall Mr. the burning of widows in India —By recent acvears, in case Auxiliaries and friends would of the Bible, of every denomination, urge on entreating sinners would soon be past, he em- D. of the Watauga.

The closing scene is thus giventhority should not constrain the conscience. lations-for his church-for Zion. When the spirit of Christianity!" tiety, there is no evil here which cannot be He entered the Theological Seminary at sweat of death was heavy on his brow-when Princeton in 1821, and continued there till his respiration was short and painful-when he April, 1824. During this period he kept a could only speak a syllable at a time, he breathdiary, which, like that of Brainerd, abounds in ed forth this clear and comforting testimony. solemn dedications, meditations, prayers, reso. the Lord Jesus Christ, who has redeemed. eye to heaven, and prayed-but it soon be- and was awakened by it is their only child. He was licensed by the Philadelphia Presby. came praise; his voice faltered-again he praytery in the spring of 1824, and was immediate- ed-again it became praise ;-his voice falterly invited to visit Montreal to preach as a can. ed, but his lips still moved, till his eve closed didate for settlement in the American Presby. and his hand fell in death. Thus did our dear and, have supplied their respective destitute France. So strong was his desire for this la-star, which sets amid light and glory .- New

## USEFULNESS OF TRACTS.

No devout friend of the Tract cause, we are per- attempted and achieved it !- Phil. Recorder. ounties, and are now engaged in supplying consented to accompany the agent of the church from different and very distant parts of the country,

#### TRACTS IN THE MOUNTAINS OF EAST TENNESSEE.

Communicated to the Salem, N. C. Auxiliary Tract Society by a former member, now, we believe, missionary to the Western Indians.

On the banks of the wild Watauga, embo-

In January, 1829, he engaged in an agency it were, in his fatal propensity, and who has a withhold, has been practically rendered of no numerous family had imbibed no fixed habits Who will now plead for BAAL or MOLOCH? or correct principles, and his outward concerns We have the greatest pleasure in being able seemed to be as delapidated as the tottering to state, that a letter has been received in Livgray-haired son of Intemperance. It was a sad erpool from Serampore, stating, that Lord Wilscene! But mark the cheering contrast!-a liam Bentinck, the Governor-General of India, In less than one week after this event, the few weeks after I again called at his house. has issued a proclamation, abolishing the inhuother child sickened, and died on May 3d. I Every thing presented a new appearance; the man practice of burning Hindoo widows, which The most of the first year in which this great saw those whom God had thus smitten child-old man himself was so accommodating, so kind, has so long prevailed in India, to the disgrace less, bend over and imprint the last kiss upon so respectable, so entirely the counterpart of of the East India Company, and of the British the last child. My heart sunk within me. The what he had been a short time before, that I name. It will be seen that this proclamation But even on this point I would say, that there waters were troubled. It seemed as if the had almost failed to identify him with his for- has been issued at Benares, and that it has is no ground of despair if all the friends of the storm had but just begun. But I saw them mer puerile and brutish conduct. But he him- been most favourably received by the Brahmins. All subscriptions are understood to be made for one Bible will do their duty. Let those Societies like the suitable of a subscription of the blessed change. "It was the only class who were thought likely to make which have been for some time in debt for like the quietude of a resigned and submissive the Missionary's Tract that you presented to any opposition to it. We have been informed books, pay their debts soon; let those who have pledged donations remit them as early as have pledged donations remit the pledged donations remit the pledged donations remit the pledged donations remains a pledged donation remains a pledged donation remains a pledged donation remains a pledged don ics and all amusements that lead to sin should measure. At present we will only repeat, ply the coming year; let books be sent for at About four month since, he took the pasto- no more take place in his house or with his

In another part of East Tennessee my friend

of doctrine, were written with taste and judg- in advance to our caravan, indulging in mental statement is also given by him of this prohib-The pecuniary prospect of this undertaking DEATH OF THE REV. MR. CHRISTMAS OF ment, and happily illustrated truth. He pressed soliloquies, when my attention was attracted to itory order being read by the Daroga (superinon the heart and conscience, and a figure at the edge of the wood. The man tendent) at Gopcegunj, before more than 200 solemnly and tenderly warned and entreated had a remarkable appearance; sternness of Brahmins and Pundits: after which the whole The Rev. Joseph Stebs Christmas was born sinners to be reconciled to God. His prayers mind and inflexibility of temper formed the pre- listened to his preaching of the Gospel, and in Georgetown, in the State of Pennsylvania, will long be remembered by the saints. They dominant traits of his countenance. I address some individuals seemed to be much affected se receipts have not kept pace with the ex- April 9th, A. D. 1803. He entered Washing- were simple, but highly devotional; they aboun sed him, and soon became aware that he was by it. 'The English,' said they, 'now wish to ton College, Pa., at the age of 13; he gradua- ded in petition and experimental religion; they one of those unfortunate beings who deny the enlighten us.' senterprize, are something like, \$100,000, ted in 1820, and received the first honors of his led the saints along, they spake their joy, they positive good in all Christian denominations, out one third of which has been paid into class. Whilst in college, and when about 14 told their sorrow, they breathed their hum- because abuses and irregularities are to be dethe treasury. But the expenditures in getting or 15 year old, his mind first became interested blings, they acknowledged their ingratitude, tected in all sects; and who therefore forswear MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE stock of books ready (which the Board dare in the subject of religion. Although he seem. they laid hold of their Saviour and rested on all communion with Christian churches, and not fail to do,) have been far greater than these ed to himself and others changed, radically his blood; they hung upon the spirit and the lead a hermit life in the wilderness and mounreceipts, even when added to receipts for changed, he was never able to refer to any parooks sold. The Managers have been much ticular day or month as the time of his conver. they were submissive and filial; they were an- curious to know whether he would likewise resion. His mind was so deeply and continually swered, we trust, and yet will be in blessings fuse a Tract. But, to my great joy, he grasped the precious paper with sparkling eyes, and promised to peruse and reperuse the pamphlet. His mind was never more active than during Even a hermit, a dissenter from all denominawould not be, as they now are, \$23,600 in he had in obedience to the will of his father en- the last hours of his life. He was most of the tions of Christians, acknowledges the benefitered upon the study of medicine. But having time in prayer, and exhortation, and praise. cial operations of Tracts. "Man of the woods, He prayed for his father, mother, and other re- may you too be reclaimed by imbibing the true

## TRACT BLESSED TO A CLERGYMAN'S

ONLY SON. -, in Tennessee, says an "I commend my body to God, and my soul to Agent of the American Tract Society, I heard the Rev. Dr. - and his Lady, who I knew and 62 feet broad. the height of the eaves is quently cause the liquidation of the Parent lutions, and Christian exercises. His reading sanctified, and saved my dear wife as I trust; were eminent for piety, speaking much in favor ociety's debt. It is earnestly requested that at this time appears to have been exclusively and who, as I believe, though not from any exwith a view to personal religion, to growth in press declaration of the Scriptures, but from a said, "We have good reasons for being the grace, and preparations for usefulness in the general view of the benevolence of God through friends of Tracts. Our son received his first ministry. Thus early was his mind solemnly Christ, has also received to himself my two serious impressions in reading one." On in- The building is now completed. It is furnishming Anniversary in May. If this is general- impressed, that deep and experimental piety is dear children, whom I now soon expect to meet quiry, I found the Tract was Little Henry and ed with a neat pulpit, made of a kind of wood essential and indispensable in one who would in Glory." He lifted his hand, he turned his his Bearer. The youth who read the Tract which resembles mahogany, and is trimmed

Triumph of Humanity and Religion .- By the following article from the Christian Guardian which has just come to hand, it appears that the Governor General of India, with a magnanimity above all istribution of books, is yet unremoved, though terian church in that city. For some time his brother enter into his rest. His last hour was praise, has at length cut short the temporizing and mind had been bent upon a mission among the peaceful-was happy-was full of God. His unholy policy of the East India government by suppair. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Mary-scattered and destitute Protestant churches of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing by law, the inhuman and horrid practice of death was like the going down of the morning pressing the law and th the BURNING OF WIDOWS. Another glorious triumph this, of the spirit of missions: and another proof that the only obstacle in the way of any benevolent or pulpit, on a rich sofa, fronting the people. pious work, is generally to be sought in the indifference or moral cowardice of him, who ought to have

## BURNING OF HINDOO WIDOWS.

Mr. Poynder and others, a resolution was adop- but the most of them seated closely on mats. ted, March 28, 1827, by the Court of Proprie- The mission family occupied a corner on the tors at the India House, recommending the Di- right of the pulpit. Before the exercises comrectors to transmit such instructions to India menced, the king arose and made a short adas they might deem most expedient, for pre- dress; in which he said that he had built the venting the destruction of human life. Such house for the service of the true God, and now On the banks of the wild Watauga, embovention is called this month, for the purpose prostrated by severe and long-continued labors, somed in the frowning mountains of Carter instructions, were consequently, it is underit was to be dedicated to him. He also destaking measures to supply that State. In that he was advised by a council of physicians County, (Tennessee,) in a situation truly ro- stood, prepared by the Directors, but were clared his determination to devote his kingindiana, a State Bible Society has been formed to leave the place, as the only probable means mantic and lovely, we stopped for refreshments suppressed by the Board of Control. What, dom to Jehovah; and called upon all menwith the intention, it is hoped, (no official letof preserving his life. He accordingly returned at a house whose master was the oldest settler however, some of the Directors objected to, chiefs, common people, and teachers, to listen however, some of the Directors objected to, to the most of God, which would be hereafter. er having yet come to hand,) of supplying that to this city, with his little and endeared family, in this region. He soon made his appearance and what the then Board of Control, with the to the word of God, which would be hereafter and what the then Board of Control, with the to the word of God, which would be hereafter tate. In Missouri, one or two counties are a wife and two daughters, the eldest two years and presented the spectacle so grating to a timidity which usually appears in our Govern- delivered to them in that house. upplied, and some extra efforts have been and a half, the other, an infant of a few weeks. philanthropist—a drunken sot—who glories, as ment on religious matters, thought proper to The dedicatory service then commenced by

that it gives us the greatest pleasure to be mercy and justice. The following is an exvoured:-" SERAMPORE MISSIONS .- Suttees, or counts we are informed that this mission is extending as to its stations, in more than one di-The inquiry is often made of late, "What prospect is there of carrying this resolution in
The inquiry is often made of late, "What prospect is there of carrying this resolution in
The inquiry is often made of late, "What from every pulpit, every monthly concert, every mo Lord would give free course to his word, and imitate. He was a man uncommonly pure we insensibly entered upon the spirit of the stances peculiarly so; but there is one piece of we shall yet be able, by May, 1831, to rejoice and chaste in his conversation. His manners times, and the great attempts made to evan-intelligence which cannot fail to interest the the first year has passed by, and that less is accomplished than could be wished, it is still in cles of God. Yes, this great work can be His countenance, when in health, was like the abroad. She lamented the benighted state of known to some that the missionaries in India the power of the friends of the Bible to redeem done. The means for its accomplishment can morning—fresh, clear, and rejoicing. His the neighbouring regions, and their great need had addressed Lord William Bentinck, as Govbe raised, the books can be made, and, with friendships were sincere, generous, built upon of spiritual guides and instructers. She was ernor General, on the subject of the burning of an effort, they can be distributed. But there must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all. Every nerve must be an effort on the part of all every nerve must be an effort on the p must be strung, every hand must be put forth, and commanding, but rich and varied. His and when we presented her with some of their the holy city, as it is called, and one of the fervent prayers must be offered, and sacrifices taste was pure, and well cultivated. He was publications, she thanked us with eloquent most ancient seats of Hindoo superstition, is secondly, that they could not raise sufficient must be made, and all this must commence extensively read in the ancient and modern tears, and implored heaven to bless us and all one of the Serampore stations; and Mr. Smith classics, and able to bring forth the illustration those who were instrumental in the sweet task the missionary there, on the 13th of February In closing this communication, I would say, ficient number of explorers and distributors.

The first ground of fear is now removed.—
The printer of the Society, and the binder, The printer of the Society, and the binder, The printer of the Society and the binder are printered as the printer of the Society and the binder are printered as the printer of the Society and the binder are printered as the printer of the Society and the binder are printered as the printer of the Society and the binder are printered as the printer of the Society and the binder are printered as the printer of the Society and the binder are printered as the printer of the Society and the binder are printered as the printer of the Society and the binder are printered as the printer ready for distribution. If the resolution, therefore, is not carried into effect, it will not fail
because the Parent Society could not prepare

feet. It is respectfully suggested, that such
take this matter into serious and prayerful
consideration. New York, March 12, 1830.

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SANDWICH ISLAND MISSION.

Since our last sheet was issued, says the hand from Dr. Judd, which are full of interest. They were written under different dates, at the island of Oahu. From the first, dated August 15. 1829, we take the following description of the new church, and of the service at the ded-

## Dedication of a Church.

"Some time ago, I wrote to \* \* about our new church, which was then building. I stated its dimensions from the reports of natives who had measured it. Since that time, Mr. Bingham and myself have measured it ourselves. We found it to be 196 feet in length, about 11 feet, and the ridge pole about 40. At glazed windows. On each side are four single doors, and other openings to admit the air. with a rich tapestry and velvet cushions, principally at the expense of the young king, and some of the high chiefs. Great preparations were made for the dedication, and some thousands of dollars expended for clothes to wear on the occasion.

" On the 3d of July last, this immense building was filled the first time, and to overflowing. The king and his sister sat in state before the Around them were their attendants and others. who were to aid in singing. Beyond the choir sat the high chiefs and foreign residents .-Still farther on stood the king's soldiers in uni-Our readers will recollect that, in conse- form. On either side the space was crowded quence of the able and zealous exertions of with people, some in chairs and rude stools,

Mr. Bingham preached with his usual eloquence, a powerful sermon, from Psa. cxxxii. 7, 13, 14, 15, 16. After the close of the dedi catory prayer, some copies of the first Psalm. translated by Mr. B. into verse for the occasion were distributed. The princess then made an address; after which the psalm was sung. As soon as it was ended, the king said, to the astonishment of all, 'Epule rakou''-(Let us pray.) All was breathless silence, while the youth in humble attitude, uttered a prayer, simple, appropriate, and calculated deeply to affect the hearts of his subjects.

"Thus ended the solemn and interesting ceremonies of the day; a day long to be remembered in the annals of the mission, on account of the display which was made of the Christian religion and habits of the nation."

#### From the American Baptist Magazine. BURMAN MISSION.

We have the pleasure to announce, that inretary, from the missionaries at Maulmein. -Fifteen persons have been baptized since our zed at Amherst, and a native pastor ordained. There are now two ordained natives, who are with very favorable prospects.

The Board has appointed three additional missionaries, who are to sail at an early date, to join their brethren in ministerial labors in Burmah. A printer, and some others, will probably accompany them. The fields invite laborers, and our friends have long been soliciting a the daily evening worship, though his mother reinforcement. It is incumbent on the disciples of Christ to offer fervent prayers, that the number may be greatly multiplied, till the wilderness and the solitary places of Burmah shall become as the garden of the Lord.

With the recent communications, the Secretary also received the celebrated "Book" refered to in Mr. Bordman's journal, which had been superstitiously worshipped by the Karen's and was given to our missionaries, with the promise of receiving in its place, a portion of the Scriptures.

#### MR. JUDSON'S JOURNAL.

Jan. 11, 1829. Thah-a took leave of us for his charge in Rangoon. We love him as a brother missionary-an humble, conscientious, faithful servant of the Lord Jesus. During his couraged to go on with some parts of the New visit, he has endeared himself to us all, and we Testament. We consider him as one of the should gladly detain him here, were he not ev idently called to labor in another part of the vineyard. May he be made faithful unto death, unrivalled among the female converts. She and then receive the crown of life ...

## Converts baptized.

25. Last Lord's-day, another good Ram, and rose out of was divested of his attributes, Talinga man, but understands Tamul enough to join with the other Hindoos who speak that language. 'lo-day, we expected another Hindoo, but he was detained for some reasons unknown to us, and we made up a small female y, consisting of Mah See, Mah Gatee, and Mah Kyan, all decided and hearty in the cause, amid a torrept of threatening and abuse. The first is the wife of Moung Lan-loon, 2d, but her elder brother, and her priest, and other acquaintaince are all alive on the occasion. The husbands of the other two are both opposers. and have threatened their wives with every thing bad if they enter the new religion. They expect to suffer, as soon as their husbands hear of the deeds of this day. We feel most for Mah Kyan, who has a child at her breast, an only child; and her husband has declared that he will not only turn her off, but take the child away from her, and provide it another nurse .-After they were baptized, they said their minds were very happy; come life, come death, they were disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ for life and forever.

Feb. 8. We baptized Moung Zu-thee, who has been an inquirer several months, but has Columbian College, constituting them a body only lately given us much encouragement. He corporate, with authority to hold real and perappears now to have embraced the religion most cordially.

red to, Jan. 25.) He has been kept back a prospect of success, and was soon filled with month, through the opposition of certain Ro- students from every part of the Union; but that man Catholics, with whom he was in some way the agent, under the former Board of Trustees, concerned.

Native Preacher ordained, and Church constituted.

We have also ordained Moung Ing, pastor of the church at Amherst. That church consisted of three; Mah Loon-byay, who was baptized while we lived there, and has never left the of Dr. Semple, appended to this report, markplace; Mah Kai, and her daughter, Mee A, ed A. By the liberal subscriptions of the who have lately moved thither. To these are friends of the college, the sale of their bank now added Moung Ing, and his wife, Mah Lan. stock, the compromise with the creditors, and May the five become five hundred. May the the rescinding of certain ruinous contracts with seed formerly sown in weakness and tears yet the Government, by act of 19th of March, spring up and bear fruit. May the last efforts of the one we have lost, whose setting rays to the sum of \$33,669 12.—See circular of sunk in death beneath the Hope tree, prove not the Board, marked D.—The subscriptions yet to have been in vain, and may the prayers to be collected, will bring this debt within the which ascended from her dying bed, be yet sum of \$25,000. which remains to be provided heard and answered in blessings upon Amherst. for. The Board of Trustees now appeal to

Success in Rangoon. 26. A letter from Moung Thah-a of Rangoon. He states that he baptized Ko Thahdoke, who has long given satisfactory evidence of piety; and that two others relatives of Moung equal to \$25,000. This, they have been the Kywetnee, (one of the three baptized up the Congress in favour of colleges and seminaries country,) have requested baptism, and their case is before the church. He divides his time of learning in the new States and Territories, between Rangoon and the villages of Kam-bet as is shown by exhibit, marked C and Anan-ben, where the latter converts live.

Mar. 5. Several other letters from the members of the church in Rangoon: and among

The name of this station has been spelt Maulamying; but we follow the example furnished in the last communicajons from this place.

singing a literal translation of the hundredth the rest, one from Mah-Ing, mentioned in the forts of the Board of Trustees, and the sacrifi | convey the houses and other property received | of spirit, has been heard to cry "God be me Psalm, in 'Cantate Domino." After prayer, last pages of the History of Burman Mission, ces made by the friends of the college, merit by them, and cancel our bonds given for ciful to me a sinner." 'Scotland' was sung in a well adapted hymn .- in the year 1822, but not heard of for several The music, to say the least, would not have succeeding years. She expresses her joy on been equalled bysome American congregations. meeting with the teacher Thah-a, and receiving instruction from him concerning the religion of Christ, to which she professess to have maintained a permanent attachment.

8. We baptized Mah Zu-galen, a blind woman, related to Mah Tee, a person of good sense and decided piety.

#### Church in the Army.

22. Three English soldiers followed their Lord and Master into the watery grave. They have been in the habit of attending certain evening meetings in which we have lately indulged ourselves a little, though averse to every interruption to native work. These soldiers we have not received into the Maulmein church, but have recognized them to be the Baptist church in his Majesty's 45th regiment.

#### Additional Converts.

May 29. I perceive that I have neglected my journal for a long time, having been chiefly engaged in going forward with the revision of the New Testament. Brother and sister Wade telligence of an encouraging character has have done all the itinerating; and many interjust been received by the Corresponding Sec- esting tales they have to tell at night. Truth is spreading slowly on every side; prejudices are weakening; opposition is growing more previous dates. A church has been recogni- violent in some parts, and in other parts, it seems subsiding. The husband of Mah Kyan, who tore his infant from the mother's breast, regularly laboring in the Christain ministry, and pursued his poor wife through the street, with a great knife, has become a lamb. He has made a comfortable place in his house for Mrs. Wade to sit and receive company, to the great annovance of other opposers in that quar ter. Mah Gatee has persuaded her husband to come and live near us, that they may attend is still outrageous. They are a young, interesting couple, very fond of one another. It was a great trial for poor Mah Gatee to be baptized against his will.

> We have received five since the last date; Moung Tau-ma-guay and Mah San, the first couple that we have had the pleasure of baptizing together; Moung Toot, brother of Mah San, and M. Gatee, a youg man of some pro mise; Mah Poot, wife of Moung Zu-thee, wild as the woods, and formerly as mischievous as possible; and Ko Man-poke, husband of Mah Fee, (see Dec. 7th,) a steady, excellent old man, a considerable scholar in the Taling language. He has translated all our Burmese tracts into the Taling, and will perhaps be enmost valuable accessions to the cause that we have ever received; and his wife stands almost always accompanies Mrs. Wade, and is of inestimable use in explaining things in the Taling to those who cannot well understand the Burmese; and that is the case with a great part of the population of British Pegu.

> red; but Mah Kai, at Amherst, occasions us much sorrow. We hear that her husband forces her to follow him to the house of Rimmon, and that she there bows down, when I fear she has not Naaman's excuse for so doing. of the Hindoo members also give us trouble, and we fear that their cause must come before the church. Instances of irregularity and sin do sometimes occur; but our efforts in the way of private exhortation and persuasion have been hitherto blessed to the promotion of that repentance and reformation which make amends for all.

A. JUDSON. REV. Dr. Bolles, Cor. Sec'ry.

## COLUMBIAN COLLEGE.

REPORT.

## The Committee on the District of Columbia, to

whom was referred the memorial of Robert B. Semple, President of the Board of Trustees of the Columbian College, ask leave to report :

That, in the year 1821, a charter was granted by Congress, to certain Trustees of the sonal estate, the income of which should not exceed 25,000 dollars per annum; that the col-22. We baptized Thomas, the 2d, (refer- lege went into immediate operation, with every in direct contravention of his instructions, made ruinous contracts, and incurred debts. which, in the year 1826, were found to amount to \$135,000- At this time, a new Board was elected, and the present agent (Rev. Dr. Semple,) appointed and an entire change made in the administration of its concerns. Seelletter 1828, the new Board have reduced this debt Congress as the Legislature of the District, for that aid which the Legislatures of the States have usually given to their colleges, when sunilarly situated, and solicit a grant of city lots more encouraged to do, from the liberality of

> Your committee regard this college as of great value to the District; that its position, near the Seat of Government, combines many advantages, which cannot fail, if the college be sustained, to render it eminently useful to

the aid they ask. There is good reason to be- them. lieve that whenever this debt is paid, the college will be liberally endowed by its friends.

Public Buildings, shall amount to \$25,000, to request. be selected by the Board of Trustees, with his advice and direction, and for which they re- spect,

### DR. SEMPLE'S LETTER.

To the Hon. Mr. Powers, Chairman of the Committee for the District of Columbia.

Sin: In the year 1819, the Rev. Luther Rice, upon his own responsibility, undertook to build, what is now called "the Columbian College." When our Convention met in Philadelphia, in the Spring of 1820, he had suc-kingdom, are subjects on which every true ceeded in collecting money enough to purchase Christian reflects with pleasure, I am encourathe lot of land on which it stands, and to commence the building. At his request, the Con- in this place, would refresh the hearts, of mavention adopted it as their own, and made him, ny of the readers of your valuable paper. Duwith others, their agent, to conduct it to matu- ring the past summer, the ways of Zion mournrity, with instructions not to contract debts. ed; few came to her solemn feasts; and many These instructions he disregarded. When the whose hearts were once inspired with songs Convention met in 1823, we found that a large of praise, had hung their harps upon the wildebt had been contracted. Being pleased with lows, and ceased to touch those melting strains. the college, now in successful operation, the The interests of religion among all denomina-Convention looked upon the errors of its agents tions of Christians, and all ranks of society, with indulgence, hoping the future administra were unusually low. This unhappy declention would be more cautious. In 1826, the sion of religious feelings and exertions, was Convention met in New-York, and then we probably owing in a measure, to the general found, that, instead of the debts being paid, oppression of the times, which so materially they had swelled to a fearful amount. Here, deranged the manufacturing and mercantile for the first time, the incompetency of the interests of our section of country; and which agent to manage financial matters was clearly was severely felt by men of wealth and business seen, and in a short time the office of treasurer in this place. Nor, indeed, was the plebeian to the college was committed to other hands. class of our population, less affected. For At that Convention it was resolved to endeav- season the public mind seemed to be oppressour to raise \$50,000 by subscription, which ed with the sorrow of the world, and agitated was supposed to be sufficient to pay the debts with the distracting inquiry, "Who will shew with the aid of the bank stock owned by the us any good?" But, eternal thanks to that God college; and a Committee of Inspection was who challenges the gold and silver as his own; appointed, to examine the subscriptions when he has done all things well. He seems to have reported, and to declare a collection, if they designed to humble his people, by shewing believed that they came up to the conditions them their dependance upon his providence annexed to them .- Two years were allowed and grace; and those who trust in uncertain for their consummation. Before the end of riches, and make gold their hope, that their the two years the committee met, not to exam- interest for both worlds were in his hands, and ine the subscriptions, but to take steps to pre- at his entire disposal. Praise, praise, vent the immediate downfall of the College, to God; when we looked for judgment, he now brought to the utmost extremity. The caused his goodness to pass before us, and his result of this meeting was a request, on the name to be proclaimed, the Lord God, mercipart of the committee, for myself to remove to ful and gracious; slow to anger and of great the college, and become a general agent for kindness, forgiving iniquity transgression and the management of its concerns. I came here sin. Nor in this glorious work itself, has he in the Summer of 1827, and have had a gener- moved in a less mysterious way, to humble the al superintendence of its affairs ever since. pride of worms, and to exalt his own Great The statement made in our memorial is sub- name among the children of men. The work stantially correct. I found the sum of \$235, commenced among the children who attended 000 due from the college, i. e. including the a day school entrusted to my care. And for debt due to the U. States. By the indul- several days, I was constrained, (in reference gence of Congress, in rescinding certain ruin- to my school room) to adopt the language of es in this country, for Foreign Missions?-Why ous contracts; by a compromise with the cred- the adoring patriarch, "How dreadful is this it, that a denomination, numbering more than any itors, in which they agreed to relinquish a part place."-I could not say God was in the place other except one, are so far behind those, whom of their claims; and, finally, by laborious exer- and I knew it not. It seemed as if the prestions and liberal contributions, we have now ence of the Great Jehovah filled the house; reduced the debt to about one-fourth of what and his great dread had fallen upon every child. it was three years ago. When our present sub- Never was I so filled, with an overwhelming scriptions shall be collected, we shall have re- sense of the dreadful majesty and grandeur of duced the debts to less than \$25,000; but God; as when, from day to day I witnessed knowing the uncertainty of collections, we the deep solemnity which perveded every dehave asked a donation to that amount. Hav- partment of my school. O never did the docing made such laborious and persevering exer- trine of the cross appear so glorious, and the tions to rescue our reputation from reproach, blood of Jesus so precious, as while pointing and to sustain a valuable institution, and ap- these little, trembling mourners, to the Lamb prehensive, after all, that it may be lost for for sinners slain. Nor was it long, before a want of sufficient funds, we now make an ap-number of them were brought to rejoice in peal to Congress, as the Legislature of the Dis- hope, and immediately were heard to say to trict, for aid to liquidate the balance. Con- their companions, " Draw near and I will tell scious that the college is already a real benefit thee what the Lord has done for my soul.' to the District, and fully persuaded that, if de- Our meetings were soon thronged with a multilivered from its deadly embarrassments, it will tude of careless youth, many of whom came become one of the most valuable seminaries in to the house of God, not merely to gratify that the United States, we are sanguine in hoping curiosity generally excited in the minds of the that our appeal will not be made in vain.

You will see, sir, by an accompanying document, that grants have been made, for the benefit of Colleges in the United States, to the amount of 483,840 acres of land, in the West- place; and for a season it seemed, at times, ern country, which valued at the minimum prices, amount to \$864,000. We only ask for ry to that God who hath styled himself " A man city lots, to aid a college in the District of Co. of War," the triumphs of the ungodly were of lumbia; of which lots it will be found that there are no lessethan 3,284 unsold, supposed to be worth at this time \$351,174, as contained in a some of my dear brethren of other denominalate report of the Commissioner of Public Buildings.

I send you the charter of the college, by which it will be seen that the college is founded upon the most liberal principles. I send you, ikewise, a list of the present Board of Trustees, by which you will see that the business is in new hands, and those we trust, that will manage it to the best advantage. A copy, also, of the law of 1828, will be sent, by which it will at once be seen, that no appropriation was asked or received by the college at that time. Perhaps some developement of this matter may be necessary for the satisfaction of the com-

Shortly after the commencement of the college buildings, our agent, Mr. Rice, made ral blaze of holy fire. The slain of the Lord a contract with the government of the United were many from one end of our streets to the States, in which he purchased two houses on other. One general cry was heard from all Greenleaf's Point for \$14,000, and gave col ranks of society, "What shall I do to be saved". lege bonds for that amount to the Secretary of Scarcely a house in the village, but what witthe Treasury. A few years after, he made nessed the groans of despairing prisoners, and another contract with the government, by the triumphant songs of the redeemed. The which he again bound the college for nearly exact number of those who profess to be sub-\$12,000, and took in change Thomas L. M' jects of this work, cannot be accurately deter-Kenney's notes, due to the government, and mined. At a moderate calculation more than a small sum in cash, say \$658, paid him by 300 are rejoicing in hope. And in reference Col. Thomas L. M'Kenney. The college was to the character of the subjects of this gracious thus bound for the sum of \$26,000, in return work, we are constrained to say with an Aposfor which, it received two houses, worth about the, "God is no respecter of persons." three or four thousand dollars; M'Kenney's ranks and conditions of men composing the notes not worth any thing; and the sum of population of this village, have bowed before \$658, in cash.

The law of 1828 only provided that these and rejoice in hope of the same glory. The contracts, so ruinous to the college, might be man of wealth and power has placed himself the country. They are of opinion, that the ef- rescinded, and that we might be allowed to re. beside the poor, blind beggar, and in poverty

fairs; if, however, any further developements telligent mind, to bow with humble reverence Your committee, therefore, recommended should be wanting, in order to enable the com- to the doctrine of the cross, and own that Ja that a grant be made of city lots, which, at the mittee to act understandingly, your memorial- sus was Lord, to the glory of God, the Father appraised value by the Commissioner of the ist will be ready at all times, to attend to their A number who professed to believe and adv.

Your obedient servant,

ROBERT B. SEMPLE. Washington, Feb. 18th, 1830.

## REVIVAL IN BRISTOL, R. I.

To the Editor of the Christian Secretary.

Believing as I do, that the salvation of souls. and the growing interests of the Redeemer's ged to believe, an account of the work of God thoughtless and gay, at the commencement of a revival-but to indulge a much baser passion. So general and determined opposition to the work of God, I have never witnessed in any doubtful how the battle would go. But all gloshort continuance, in this case. The little remnant of Israel with whom I labour, and tions, who often met with us, caught the sound of triumph, and in the name of the great Jehovah pushed the victory of the cross. And Oh! my Brother! such displays of Almighty grace -such falling of the people before God-such shricking out for mercy, among the slain of the Lord from every part of the house, I have never witnessed. The cold-hearted Christian who before was among the first, to denominate the work among the children, the work of man -now felt, that God was in the place, and trembling, owned his power. The spirit of God seemed to fall on both minister and people in every section of the town, and in a few days the kingdom of darkness was besieged by the combined armies of the cross; and the whole village seemed to be wrapt in one gene-

Men of science, talents and influence, have The preceding is a fair statement of our af- not considered it degrading to a noble and in cate, the doctrine of Universal salvation, have I have the honour to be, with great re- renounced a presumptuous and 'forlorn hope.' built on the general benevolence and mercy of God; have felt, and owned, that "God way angry with the wicked;" and like other per. ishing sinners, have placed themselves at the foot of the cross, and received the kingdom Heaven as a little child .- The weather beater sailor, who has oft been driven by the wave of adverse fortune, on the trackless oceanhere, on the merits of Jesus, casts his anchor and moored in a haven of rest to his soul. The gracious work has not yet subsided : still many are inquiring the way to Zion, and others are returning with songs and everlasting jor upon their heads. I have baptized and receive ed to the communion of this poor, little, despised and persecuted church but twenty-three Others are yet waiting for the moving of the baptismal waters, to own their gracious Lord and be buried in the likeness of his death .feel I have abundant reason to praise that God, who has promised that strength shall be equal to our day. My health at best, is imperfectyet God has been my helper, and for fire months past enabled me to take the charge of a large school, and attend a religious meeting every evening but one. Salvation to the Lam forever and ever.

> Yours, &c. ARTHUR A. ROSS.

## CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, APRIL 3, 1830.

That it is the duty of Christians to use the means in their power, to send the Gospel to the Heathen, and to others who are without its inestimable bles sings, is a truth, which it would seem to be easy establish from the Bible, the rule of faith and practice. And yet, when we witness the apath with which most men treat this subject, we areled to conclude that its importance is not duly appre ciated. Although the present is truly deemed a age of enterprise, and of action, and when many branches of Christian philanthropy have received much attention; it is a source of deep regret, that so little, comparatively speaking, has been done our own denomination, in this country, to carry th gospel, with its attendant blessings, to the benighted and the ignorant.

In comparing what has been done by the Baptists in this country, with what has been accomplished by those in England, we are led to enquire, " Why it, that less than 1009 churches in that country, contribute about four times as much, as the 4000 church numbers are less ?- Is it because we have less faith in the efficacy of a preached Gospel?-Because w possess not the means?-Or is it owing to inatten tion to the subject, and to a spirit of covetousness against which the scriptures bear explicit testime

Some men seem to believe, that God has me very great change, in the means used in days of the Apostles, and at the present time, to con vert sinners; and that in due time, the Gospel wi in some way, without the agency of man, be conve ed to the heathen; and that, without the expense noney. And indulging this idea, the most urge calls upon their liberality are made in vain. eply is, God will accomplish all his purposes in own good time; and that for man to attempt to His work, is a labour of supererogation. But w do not such persons act upon the same principles, the general economy of life? When a beloved chil is dangerously attacked by disease, why call a phy sician, whose aid will be of no avail, if not blessed God? Should we not deem the man irrational, wi should thus conduct? Certainly not more than ! Christian, who refuses to perishing sinners the bal of Gilead. Where has been the sinner converted unless through the agency of man, either by preach ing, exhortation, warning, or by the word of Go which required the aid of man to give him its po session; if there are any instances, where no h man agency has been employed, they are still mo rare, than instances in which those who were affici ed with disease, bave recovered health without the aid of the usual means.

But whatever our deficiency has been, a bright period is approaching. Some of the Baptist St Conventions, have resolved to do their duty, in aid the funds of the general Convention. The Board manage the concerns of this body, have the condence of their brethren. More mi-sionaries, may be seen in an article from the Baptist Mag zine) are soon to leave these shores for Burmah. aid our brethren in that country, who have bet much blessed in their I bours ; but their health suffering ; and there seems to be a necessity additional labourers in that field, which is no white for the barvest.

We hope that the Churches, and Societies aus iary to the Con. Bap. Convention, are already P paring to forward pecuniary aid, to furnish the hausted treasury with funds, at their meeting June pext. In vain are the calls of destill Churches for help, when the Board have not means to assist. Were each member of a Bap Church in this state, to contribute but fifty cent about \$5000 would be received. Are there not me ny who will give several times this amount?

Our fair correspondent will excuse us for iving insertion to her poetic effusion. Many thit which may be interesting in a particular neighbor hood, lose this interest when extended beyond the the same throne; shared in the same grace,

> CICERONEAN LYCEUM. Question for Tuesday evening next.... Had it

By the p arrived be our files o PORTI Feb. 2d, foundland war, 60 le tain was the subject Belmont h new the | Miguel an the report of the Pri gotiations queen was hese two tions are moting it, guera is s adopting t PARIS of the 13th

stantinople

mission to before the Pachalicks cha, who it is said, British An the Minist Austrian i the meetin several tin Paris will he will em quainting progress of relative to col was sig Military tivity at B difficulty, Russia and Troops w

The Emp 25th Januar The ship Roads from ruary. The ple were los but trade w On the House, in fire. The above its ro timated at £

The Gre

Accordin

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Ambassado

burg, where

stroyed, exc CADIZ .the authority on the 25th voy of a Spa

ry of the late

Doric order,

passing in sp

The fire is s

either ancier The Crow burned to de eess's head d HAMBUI severe ordin his army is

to a military

or accepting

expelled the If a duel be Mexico. - 1 been received Tampico, ar

that every thi thing of impo ous advices. Report of t

SIR,-I bar general trans: The coinage to \$2,306.875 coins, \$1,994. and consisting Half Eagles, Quarter Eag Half Dollars, Dimes, Half Dimes,

Cents, Half Cents, Of the am Mint, within t ceived from N Indies ; \$22,00 ources not a 134,000, from States of South tion from No from Virginia,

Notwithstan of the Supreme he long term djournment of neard, and of c or the necessi ircuits, we pre ed their session ey would hav he business on portance of rec Court from the leaving them at ate duties, at th

ed States. We are muc ustice, notwith borious servic Convention pre " God be mer.

POLITICAL.

From the N. Y. Daily Advertiser.

Feb. 2d, says, that the brig Worcester, from New-foundland, having met with four Portuguese men of

war, 60 leagues from Lisbon, sailing West, the Cap-

tain was ordered by the Admiralty to be silent on

the subject, under pain of arrest. The Count de

Religiont has been sent on a mission to Brazil, to re-

new the project of a marriage (as is said) between

Miguel and his niece, the court being alarmed by the report of a fleet preparing at Rio. The return

of the Princess Beira has given rise to serious ne-

ueen was at the head of a party disposed to unite

these two countries; and since her death negotia-

tions are renewed - the ambassadors of France pro-

m-ting it, and that of England opposing. Count Fi-guera is said to have been recalled by Miguel, for

PARIS. February 18 .- Advices from Frankfort

of the 13th inst. state, after private letters from Con-

stantinople, that an agent, charged with a secret

mission to the Schah of Persia, has quatted that cap

ital for Teneran. It is believed that the Sultan,

before the end of April, will have in his European

Pachalicks 150,000 disciplined men. Hussein Pa-

cha, who appears to be the Sultan's right hand, will,

it is said, have the command of these forces. The

British Ambassador holds Trequent conferences with

the Minister of the Porte. It is remarked, that the

Austrian internuncio does not take an active part in

the meetings which the other foreign ministers hold

One of the attaches of the Russian Embassy at

Paris will set out in a few days for Naples, where

he will embark for Greece, for the purpose of ac-

quainting the President, Capo d'Istrias, with the

progress of the negotiations carried on at London

relative to Greece. It is said, that the last Proto

Military preparations were proceeding with ac-

Proops were assembling at Cadiz, as supposed,

The Greeks, it is said, wish Cape d'Istrias to be

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The ship James Cropper has arrived in Hampton

Roads from Liverpool, whence she sailed 21st Feb.

mary. The Philadelphia papers received last eve-

Great distress continued in England, and the peo-

At the latest dates Constantinople was tranquil,

On the 16th of February, the English Opera

The flames ascended between 30 and 40 feet

House, in the Strand, London, was destroyed by

above its roof. Not an article was saved. Loss es-

timated at £80,000, and no insurance. Mr. Arnold,

the proprietor, will lose between 30 and £40,000.

The fire is supposed to have originated from a stove. The houses on Exeter street took fire and were de-

Capiz. - The Journal of Commerce mentions, on

the authority of Capt. Story, of the brig Elizabeth,

that a fleet of 5 sail was to leave Cadiz for Havana

on the 25th February, with 2500 troops, under con-

burned to death on the 24th ult. Her Royal High-

he army is to be allowed to send or accept a chal-

lenge, but when insulted must submit his complaint

o a military tribunal of honour. Persons sending

accepting challenges are to be imprisoned and

a duel be fought, and one of the parties be killed,

expelled the service, and deprived of their nobility.

the survivor is to be punished as guilty of muderr.

hat every thing was quiet at that date, and that no-

ing of importance had occurred since our previ-

Report of the Director of the Mint, for 1829.

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES,

SIR,-I have the honor to submit a Report, on the

The coinage effected within that period, amounts

\$2,306.875 50, comprising \$295,717 50 in gold

d consisting of 7.694.501 pieces of coin, viz.

770.000 do.

1,414,500 do.

487.000 do.

7,674.501 \$2,306,875 50
Of the amount of gold bullion, dejosited at the

lint, within the last year, about \$131,000 were re-

teired from Mexico, South America, and the West

dies; \$22,000 from Africa; about \$12,000 from

ources not ascertained; and the residue, about

134,000, from North Carolina, and the adjacent

on from North Carol na may be stated at \$128,-

Notwithstanding the faithful, unremitted labours

the Supreme Court of the United States, during

e long term which has just closed, and the large

djournment of the court, a long list that were un-eard, and of course undecided. If it had not been

the necessity of attending to their duties in the

ed their session for a longer time, and probably

ourt from the necessity of riding the circuits, thus

Meduties, at the great court of errors for the Uni-

ber of cases adjudicated, there remained at the

ates of South Carolina and Virginia. The propor-

Quarter Eagles, 3,403 do.

Haif Dollars, 3,712,156 do.

Half Dimes, 1,230,000 do,

rom Virginia, at \$2,500.

Half Cents.

general transactions of the Mint within the past year.

Philadelphia, 1st January 1830.

do.

do. 1,856,078 00

77,000 00

61,500 00

14,145 00

stroyed, except the tavern called the Fountain.

ping contain a postscript of the intelligence.

ple were looking to Parliament for relief.

but trade was dull and money scarce.

substituted for the proposed King of Greece.

tivity at Bucharest. There was also a rumor that

several times a week with the Reis Effendi.

col was signed on the 5th inst.

burg, where he was well received.

Russia and Turkey.

25th January.

voy of a Spanish 74.

ther ancient or modern.

dopting the views of Spain at Madrid.

influence, have a noble and inable reverence. nd own that Jo. iod, the Father. elieve and advo. salvation, have ' forlorn hope,' ce and mercy of that " God was like other per-

emselves at the the kingdom of weather-beaten en by the waves rackless ocean: casts his anchor. o his soul. The sided : still ma-Zion, and others everlasting joy tized and receiv. oor, little, despisut twenty-three. ne moving of the r gracious Lord. of his death .praise that God th shall be equal t, is imperfect-

UR A. ROSS. RETARY.

er, and for five

ake the charge of

religious meeting

tion to the Lam

3, 1830.

as to use the mean el to the Heathen. ts inestimable bles scem to be easy t rule of faith and witness the apath subject, we are le is not duly appre s truly deemed a n, and when man ropy have received of deep regret, that g, has been done h

ountry, to carry the 3, to the benighted. lone by the Baptists cen accomplished by o enquire, " Why in that country, co , as the 4000 church Missions ?-Why ring more than any chind those, whos

se we have less faith ospel?-Because we it owing to inafter irit of covetousness ear explicit testimothat Gol has mad neans used in present time, to co time, the Gospel wi

cy of man, be conver athout the expense idea, the most urger made in vain. T all his purposes in man to attempt to erogation. But wh he same principles, When a beloved chil ease, why call a ph avail, if not blessed e man irrational, wh nly not more than th hing sinners the balm he sinner converted an, either by preach by the word of God, to give him its porances, where no he d, they are still mor 10-e who were afflict ed health without the

has been, a brighte of the Baptist State lo their duty, in aid o tion. The Board wh ody, have the con ore mi-sionaries, ( m the Baptist Magaores for Burmah, ntry. who have be ; but their health to be a necessity field, which is not

, and Societies auxi tion, are already pre id, to furnish the e , at their meeting is the calls of destitute Board have not the member of a Baptis ribute but fifty cent i. Are there not mi this amount?

ill excuse us for no effusion. Many thing a particular neighbol extended beyond the

LYCEUM. ning next-" Had

this continent?"

still enjoys sound health, and the full possession and distinguished man, is probably of more importance to the well being and stability of the United States, than that of any other individual now engaged in the public service. That his vigour of body, and pow-By the packet ship Francis Ist, Capt. Skidy, which By the packet ship Francis 1st, Capt. Sandy arrived below last evening, [March 30] we received arrived below last evening, [March 30] we received gratification to every well wisher to the highest interests of the Union.—1b. the 18th of February.

PORTUGAL.—A private letter from Lisbon, of

#### WHERE IS LIFE?

From the British Magazine.

The replies to this question have, from time to time, assumed a character inconsistent with the canons of true philosophy. Even so late as the time of the celebrated John Hunter, the locality of the vital principle has been spoken of with much vagueness of language, and want of precision, in respect to the legitimate principle of philosophising. This gotiations between Portugal and Spain. The late great man, in his researches on living condition, observed that part of the blood, when thrown out from inflamed vessels, but still retained in the body, hecame organized; that into this mass, as though the blood was the theatre for new operations, vessels spredily shot; that these vessels, in their elongation and rapid evolutions, soon came to join themselves with those already circulating the fluid in question; and that thus it seemed as if from blood new vessels were formed, and new parts created. It was further observed, that when blood was ejected from its containing vessels, taken from the body, and receiv ed into a basin, a white substance separated itself from the general mass; that this white matter seemed, cateris paribus, in quantity proportioned to the energy of the living power; that moreover, the substance itself resembled, in its susceptibilities and habits, what is called muscle; and therefore they said, in the blood is the life of the animal-or, as John Hunter expresses it, the living principle resides in the blood.

But, were this kind of reasoning and inference correct and legitimate, should we not expect extravasifed or separated blood to manifest living properties in a very different manner from that above adverted to? Instead of soon falling into chymical decomposition, as it does, it ought, upon the vitalist's principles, to commence a series of living mutations ; to form vessels-to create fibre-and to do what is does, or rather what it is subservient to doing, when connected with, or composing, an integral part of

difficulty, perhaps, might be looked for between the living frame. diately, by its motions, shows the dependance of mo-According to advices from Warsaw, the Turkish Ambassador, Hali Pach, has arrived at St. Petersa few ounces of blood thrown out upon the brain, The Emperor of Russia was at Cronstadt on the and he snorts, becomes insensible, and dies, altho tinguishing the vital principle.-The brain, then, parts to which the living principle is attached; in Adv. other words, here is the essence and locality of life.

But suppose we do with this brain, and with these nerves, what we assumed to be done with the blood; viz. separate it from its connection with other portions of the organic compages. Now, where is their life and their power of originating motion, and their vital principle? In a word, life and its manifestations, its habits, and its passions, are not in this part or in that part-they are not in the blood, or in the nerves, of in the pineal gland, or in the pyænordium, were scattered in every direction. or in the heart, or in the liver-but they are all circular constituents of a circular whole; and when we cease to recognise this great truth; when we residence of the soul, we use words without meannime principles which are totally baseless .- Dr. Uwing on Life and Health.

NEW AND OLD STYLE .- The new style of long after in Denmark; in Holland, Protestant struction appears general. passing in splendour every monument in existence, seven days. There Christian Era he first introduced there, 1725; but in deference to the English The Crown Princess of Denmark was nearly mathematicians, he declined to omit the surplus terday from Havana, states that the U. S. schooner days, so that by the addition of another day since Grampus was cruising off the coast of Cuba, giving the close of the 18th century, the Gregorian is at pess's head dress caught fire while she was reading present in advance of the Russian calendar twelve York Daily Adv. days, a variation which is expressed thus,-1st Jan-HAMBURGH .- The Elector has published a uary, 1830-20th December, 1829, and recognized werere ordinance against duelling. No officer in throughout Europe. - The Anniversary Calendar.

Capt. Harvie, of the ship Dumfries, of Baltimore, now bound for an European port, on opening his articles for the shipment of his crew, stated expressly. that there should be no swearing on board the ship, nor any drinking of ardent spirits. A crew of able hodied, respectable seamen, readily assented to the Mexico. - Letters from the city of Mexico have been received here to the 26th of January, by the Dumfries every Sunday, when the weather will ad-Tampico, arrived at Baltimore. We understand mit of it.

It would seem from this, as well as from other exof the country, that there is no difficulty in engaging the requisite number of efficient hands upon these conditions. Such being the case, it is earnestly to be hoped the example will be followed generally. It is one which cannot fail to promote public and individual welfare. We may also be permit walks of society. Certain we are, that these salutary and saving propositions, would not have met Half Engles, 57.412 pieces, making \$287.210 00 since. Their present success should be deemed a 9,507 50 strong incentive to perseverance. - Balt. Pat.

PITTSBURGH, March 12 .- The steam-boat Talisman, left our city on the evening of the 22d of 2,435 00 February, about six o'clock, with a a full cargo and many passengers, for Nashville. About the same hour on the evening of the 13th inst. she returned to our wharf with a full cargo of cotton, &c .- thus completing the trip of about two thousand five hundred miles, discharging and receiving cargo at Nashville, in nineteen days. This is not the short est trip which has been made, but it certainly is a striking exemplification of the advantages which we derive from the use of steam. Twenty years ago, it would have required at least ninety days to send a 0; that from South Carolina, at \$3,500, and that cargo to Nashville, and receive a return. Freight going and returning is now one dollar and fifty cts. per hundred :- twenty years ago, it would have cost about eight dollars.

PRUNING VINES .- Mr. Parmenter recommends that, in pruning vines, a small saw be used, instead of a knife. This instrument partly fills up the divided pores of the wood, and prevents the bleeding of the sap. The application of a little cuits, we presume the Court would have contin. plaster of Paris is also an excellent preventtive of the same difficulty, even as late as the beginning of her would have been able to dispose of nearly all May. This is considered an important object; as business on their docket. This shews the imin some countries, and particularly with some species of reorganizing the judiciary system in cies of vine, it is necessary to perform the process of ch a manner as to free the judges of the Supreme pruning in autumn, although the spring is, in other respects, the more favourable season.—N. Y. Dai. eaving them at liberty to attend to their appropri. Adv.

The Gazette informs us, that the Hudson Barge We are much gratified to learn that the Chief No. 2, brought down this week, from Hudson, cloths, slice, notwithstanding his advanced age, and the calicoes, flannels, and cotton goods to the amount borious service, he had to perform in the Virginia of \$120,000—all of which were manufactured in Coonvention previously to the sitting of the Court, lumbia county during the past winter.—1b.

Economy of Schools.-On no subject, perhaps, is exercise of his great talents. The life of this very there a more mistaken economy, or a more extravanurseries of learning were taken into the account, the difference between a good school, and one good for nothing but to spoil children, would be worth not a moment's consideration. The first item in the economy of a school, is a good teacher. With out that, the time, board, clothes, and books for the school, must be lost. To lose all these for the sake of saving five or ten dollars a month in the wages of a teacher, is like a farmer sharpening his ploughshare upon a grindstone, because he could not afford to pay the blacksmith's bill. To save a penny a shilling is lost.

The second item in the economy of a school, is a good set of tools for the teacher, in communicating instruction. These tools have usually consisted almost entirely of books, and of those a very few. Now, it is acknowledged by all, that instruments for visible illustrations are important, not only to render instruction agreeable to the child, but to have it really and clearly understood. No one will doubt. that on many subjects, a teacher will impart more instruction to a child in fifteen minutes, by a piece of apparatus to address it to the eye, than could be done by a book in a week. What mechanic suffers such a loss from the want of tools? It is worse

than building ships with stone hatchets. But this is not all the waste. Apparatus or in struments for visible illustrations, are not only the appropriate tools for the instructer to accomplish the most work; but they are, by far, the cheapest. Common school books are the most perishable arti cles imaginary. The destruction of this kind of property, by the children of New England, costs their parents at least, a quarter of a million of dollars every year. A tenth part of that sum, expended for asparatus every year, would furnish all the schools with a complete and constant supply. Ten dollars expended for apparatus, will enable any primary school to make a beginning upon the infant school system. And a few articles added every year, would keep the school in constant progress, for Yankees. - Bost. Traveller.

SEVERE STORM AT BOSTON .- Early on Friday morning of last week, a snow storm commen-It is not the blood but the nerves, say others, in which the properties of life reside. Pinch, prick, or irritate a nerve going to a limb, and the limb immetrical and snow fell to the depth of a foot on a level. The tide rose to an uncommon height, overnortheast, and snow fell to the depth of a foot on a flowed the wharves several feet, and filled the celtion, which is one of the main manifestations of life. lars in the lower part of the city, and in some cases propagations influence. Let an individual have but overflowing the ground floors. The tide came up as far as Broad st. Large quantities of merchan dise in blds. brls. and casks, malogany, staves, the general mass of blood still continues in the ves- lumber, &c. &c. were removed in various direcsels-although no other cause be in operation for ex- tions into the docks. Many of the wharves were and its production, the nervous branches, are the much injury as was apprehended .- N. Y. Dai.

> Hurricane .- On the 22d inst. the village of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania was visited by a hurricane, which swept every thing before it, in a space of a quarter of a mile in width. Fourteen houses were blown down, five barns and stables, a boat house, one mill and wool carding establishment. completely crushed, and many other houses much Beds, bedding and household furniture

The boats along shore were lifted, and thrown on the beach and broken; and, what is very remarkable, two flat boats were lifted from the moorings and son's brick house, kitchen, and ferry house, are all the razor is one of those who were retaken. blown down. Hugh M. Wilson, who resides one mile east of this place, had his grist and saw mill, house and barn, carried away to the ground. commencing the year on the first of January was have not yet heard from further than about three

Capt Choate, of the schooner Julia, arrived yes convoy. Her officers and crew were all well .-- N

Captain Collinson, of the brig James Coulter, at Philadelphia from Havana, mentions that the late account of a conspiracy was very much exaggera-

Extract of a letter dated, Mobile, 11th March.the Theatre, which destroyed the Theatre and a in the course of the day drank pretty freely of whis-

In the five years immediately succeeding 1821 not into the United States from foreign countries; a situation he remained until about 9 o'clock, when sum nearly double in value to the whole amount of he was discovered to be lifeless. amples which have recently occurred in various pirts grain and bread-stuffs exported during the same

CEMENT FOR CHINA, &c .- The "Journal des Connaissances Usuelles" publishes the following recipe as one of the best cements for china, glass, Put an ounce of mastic in a sufficient quantity ted to infer from the above and other like cases, that of spirits of wine to dissolve it; then take an ounce the cause of temperance is gaining ground. Re of insinglass, soak it in water until it is soft, and disflection eems to be doing its work in the different solve it in brandy till is become a strong jelly, adding afterwards an ounce of well powdered gum ammonia. Put the two mixtures together in an earththe same willing ear, on like occasions a year or two en pipkin, and expose them to a gentle heat; when they are well mixed, pour them into a bottle, which is to be well corked. To use this cement, the bot tle is to be placed in hot water until it is sufficiently fluid—it is then to be applied to the fractures in the usual way. In twelve hours it will set, and the mended part will become as hard as any other.

## From the National Gazette.

TIC DOLOUREU .- The writer of this paragraph has been repeatedly relieved, and, ultimately, he hopes, cured, of this excruciating torture, by the use of stramonium, made into pills. The pills were very small, but very powerful. The pain subsided under their operation, when the sight began to grow dim, and objects to float in the eye, under the effects of the medicine. No injury whatever was felt from this prescription, which was first made to him by Dr. A. W. Ives, of this city, after the patient had been in the hands of several eminent physicians .-

The Bank of Genesee commenced operations in the village of Batavia on the 16th inst. W. M. Vermilyea, Esq. has been elected Cashier.

Opening of the Union Canal.—The whole line of the Union Canal, Penn. is reported to be opened and in good order for navigation.

The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette cautions the public against a quantity of spurious coin, in imitation of American half dollars, many of which have, within a few days, been detected.

The Providence Daily Advertiser mentions, that man has been convicted in that state for bigamy, and that the punishment prescribed by law, which is to sit for two hours on a gallows, will be difficult of execution, as it is doubtful whether any of their mechanics have sufficient knowledge of that engine to erect one.

Voluntary Ezile.-We understand a beautiful and accomplished young lady, an orphan, from the gant waste of money, than in the management of South, whose name we are not at liberty to men-schools. If the whole expense of one of these little South, whose name we are not at liberty to mension for life, at the Ursuline Convent, Mount Benedict-resigning a large fortune to the disposal of the Catholic Priests. - Boston Traveller.

> MAIL ROBBERY .- This morning a mail portnanteau, which had been found in a stable in Stamord, Conn. was brought to the Post Office in this ity, having been cut so as to permit the contents to he taken out. On examination it proved to have contained the mail from Providence for this city and the South, and which was made up at Providence on the 19th of August last. All the letters for this city corresponded with the post bill, except two, which are missing, viz. one single and one quadruple : the packages for the South have been examined, and sent off this day .- Nat. Intel. of Wednesday.

#### From the Rutherfordton N. C Sepectator, March 12. SHOCKING TRANSACTION.

Mr. David Symmes, who has for a long time kept the bridge across the Tiger, in Union, S. C. had some altercation with his son David Symmes. Jr who collared and threw him down and stamped upon the breast of the old gentleman in a most bruta manner. Upon his recovery he declared that from the unkind abuse which he had received, he was deermined to destroy a will which he had made, and which he had bequeathed the principal part of his property to this son. The son, on learning that a lawyer had been sent for to execute a new will, took measures to frustrate the design of his father, by bribing some of the negroes, the property of his father and himself—to murder him before he could have time to alter his Wili! Accordingly two or three of the negroes repaired to the room where the old man slept, and with their axes struck him in the face, just below his eyes, and at the same blow cut off his fingers which he had raised to protect his head; they struck several blows, by which they cut off his arm, and then left their victim, as they and very soon give a new and higher character to thought dead; he however survived several days. common education. Such economy will never do The perpetrators of this atrocious act were immediately sought out; suspicion fell on young Symmes and the slaves of the family; the negroes confessed their guilt, and said that their young master had promised to those that struck the blows \$100 a ece, and to those who stood as a guard a proporionate sum for the services they might render in the per etration of this unholy deed. - Three of the negroes were hung on the 4th inst. and the inhuman child committed to prison to await his trial.

SUICIDE .- A young man, by the name of A. B. Bennett, residing in the upper part of the city, deiberately shot himself through the head on Friday night, and died instantly. Previous to his retiring much damaged, but the shipping did not receive as to bed he observed to his wife that he had a mind to shoot himself, but she supposed he was merely jesting. After some time he arose, applied the musket o his head, and committed the fatal deed. An inquest was held on the body by John Colvill, Esq. Coroner, on Saturday morning, but it could not be ascertained whether he was labouring under any mental derangement. - Jour. of Com.

The Norristown, Pa. paper of March 24d, states that four of the prisoners confined in the jail in that The Churches are requested to send a delegation. county had escaped, and that three of them had been caught. The plan of the prisoners was to take the life of Dr. Davis, the Sheriff. To accomplish which, one of the prisoners placed himself close run into notions about the localities of life and the carried some distance, and torn to pieces, large parts as the Sheriff entered he saw the man extend his of which have not yet been found. Much damage arm, and caught it. A scuille ensued, by which ing; we poetise rather than philosophise, and as is also done in the vicinity. Capt. Thomas Robert the Sheriff was overpowered. The fellow who had

## From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.

The following unpleasant circumstance occurred adopted in France 1564; in Scotland 1660, and not miles each way, but as far as heard from, the de- on Saturday. A person had offered for sale a pair of elegant horses, for which he asked one thousand A monument is about to be erected to the memory of the late Emperor Alexander; it is to be of the and last in Sweden, 1753. Peter the Great celeboric order, of red granite, and 154 feet high, surbrated the event in his dominions by a jubilee of er towns.—1b. where he was kept to that of the purchaser. While subscriber for directions. in the street the horse became restive, and the rider drew too strongly on the curb; and the horse reared, and falling backward, struck his head against the curbstone, by which the noble animal was almost instantly killed.

## Clyde, (Ontario co.) March 17.

DEATH BY WHISKEY .- An inquest was held ted, and that most of the persons accused have been in this town on Thur-day last, by Coroner Dickinson, on the body of William Gordon. Verdict of the jury-death by intoxication. The deceased was Last evening a fire broke out in a stable adjoining ance. He came to this village on Wednesday, and key, and in the forepart of the evening he became so intoxicated that his companions put him into his less than \$35,156,494 worth of Silks were imported sleigh, which was standing in the street, in which

> A clergyman in New Jersey has furnished for the Philadelphian, an account of seven sudden deaths occasioned by intemperance; all having occurred within the sphere of his own pastoral and ministerial labours, since July, 1829.

> The snow storm commenced at Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon, and continued 24 hours. Immense flocks of wild pigeons were flying over the city on Friday.

At Albany, the snow commenced falling at 11 at might, and continued all Friday; it was 18 inches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHIN BLEECKER STREET .-On Monday evening, at a meeting of the church and congregation, late under the care of the Rev. Mr. Bruen, it was resolved, unapimously to invite the Rev. Dr. Beecher, of Boston, to settle over them as their Pastor .- Morning Herald.

## MARRIED.

At New York, Mr. Edmund B. Stedman, of this

city, to Miss Elizabeth Clamentia, daughter of David L. Dodge, Esq. At Willington on the 25th ult. by the Rev Mr. Mallery, Mr. James Peck, to Miss Harriet E. Whitford, both of Willington. On the 29th ult. Mr. Shubael Dimock, of Mansfield, to Misss Eliza Newcomb, of Tolland.

At Suffield, Mr. Zopher St. John, of Simsbury, to Miss Eunice L. Harman. At Windsor, Capt. Morgan Lewis, of West Stock-

bridge, Ms. to Miss Roby Waite. At Litchfield, Mr. Samuel S. Baldwin, to Miss

Mary Ann Woodworth. At Somers, Mr. Joseph Fuller, to Miss Rachel

At Tolland, Mr. Jeduthan C. Eaton, to Miss Mer-At Plainfield, Mr Wm. Hopkins, to Miss Asenath M. Johnson.

Miss Ruth W. Armstrong. At Haddam, Mr. Joel Hotchkiss, of Guilford, to expect to gain the confidence of the public.
WM. W. ELLSWORTH, President. Miss Clarissa Mitchell.

At Norwich, Mr. Thomas Gardner, Jr, to Miss THOMAS C. PERKINS, Secretary. Mary Armstrong.

DIED.

Iu this city, on the 26th ult. from the bursting of a blood vessel, Mr. James Rose, Jr. aged 28 years. On the 27th ult. Mrs. Lucia C. Bliss, 29, wife of Mr. Charles Bliss.

In this town, on the 29th ult. Mrs. Sarah Webster, 75, relict of the late Mr. Gideon Webster.
At Saybrook, (on his passage from this city, to N.

York,) of the billious cholic, Capt. Henry Steele, 47, a respectable inhabitant of this city.

At Windsor, Mrs. Naomi Niles, 73. At Coventry, Mr. Josiah Brown, 74. At Berlin, Capt. Jiry Dickinson, 32.

At Litchfield, Milton Society, Mrs. Rosanna Welch, 64, wife of the Hon. John Welch. At South Farms, Mr. Henry Harrison, 33, of the firm of Har-

At New Preston, Mrs. Annis Baldwin, widow of Mr. Abiel Baldwin.

At Woodbridge, Capt. Joseph Newton, 57. Mrs. Betsey Smith, 32.

At Waterbury, Mr. Reuben S. Sperry, 26. At Norwich, Mrs. Abby R. Ridgway, 29, wife of Mr. Thomas J. Ridgway.

#### NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Hartford County Sabbath School Union will be held on Wednesday evening of the 14th inst. at the North Conference The exercises will commence at 7 o'clock. Addresses from several gentlemen may be expected.
All persons interested in the cause of Sunday Schools are invited to attend. Delegates from Auxiliary Schools can be furnished with accommodations for the night by applying to the Treasurer, Mr. Normand Smith, Jr.

WILLIAM CARTER, Secretary. Hartford, April 2, 1830.

## NOTICE.

AN adjourned Meeting of the Board of Managers of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, will be holden at the Baptist Meeting House in this city, on Wednesday, the 7th day of April next, at 9 o'clock

A. DAY, Secr'y. Hartford, March 26, 1830.

#### NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Baptist Society in this city, will be holden at their meeting-House, on the 2d Wednesday of April next. (14th) at 2 o'clock, P. M. After the usual business of the Society is transacted, the Pews and Slips in their Meetingouse, will be rented for the ensuing year. By order of the committee,

A. DAY, Clerk. March 27, 1830.

#### NOTICE.

THE Baptist Minister's Meeting, for Berkshire County and vicinity, will be holden with the Bap-tist Church in New Lebanon, N. Y. on the second Wednesday and Thursday in April next. Wednesday devoted to public preaching, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M .- Thursday to public conference .-

B. F. REMINGTON, Secr'y.

## NOTICE.

The New-Haven Union Conference, have appointed their next meeting to be held with the Stratfield Baptist Church, on the last Wednesday in April next. But it has since been ascertained, that the Board of the General Missionary Convention for the United States, will meet in Hartford on that day. It is therefore requested, that the Conference meet with the Stratfield Church, on the first Wednesday, (5th day) of May next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Delegates who come on the northern road, will please to call on brother Alva Gregory, or on brothr Eli Adams, both in Weston. ' and a boy directed to ride the animal from the stable the way of Bridgeport, will call at the house of the

The meeting will be held at the Meeting-house fo Weston. E. CUSHMAN.

## JOHN OLMSTED

as this day opening, (at his old stand) his full spring supply of DRY GOODS and CARPETINGS new and fashionable patterns, at the lowest market prices. In the assortment are 100 pieces fine Chintzes, Cambrio Prints, Printed Muslins, and French Ging-hams, new patterns; very rich Black Silks, and about 50 years of age, and was subject to intemper- every variety of Fancy Goods; Hosiery and Gloves, of first quality; a great variety of Goods for children's summer wear; fine Broadcloths, Cassinette, Sattinetts, and American Cotton Goods, very cheap. -ALSO, Crimson, Satin and Worsted Damask, for Palpit Trimmings. March 29 14

## HARTFORD LADIES' SHOE STORE.

One ounce of preventive better than a pound of cure:

THREADBARE as this old saying is, yet it has all the force of truth in the use of the India Rubber Over Shoes; and I hope I shall not offend our good Physicians, by asserting the fact that the timely use of them would very much reduce the annual bills of the Doctor-and to the saving of money we might also add, the higher considerations of the pleasures of good health, and many escapes from the Tooth Ache, Agues, &c. But to cut short the deep. Thousands of wild pigeons had taken shelter Recipe, I would inform the Ladies of Hartford, and in the valleys in the vicinity of the city, and great the Country, that a large supply of this article, of all sizes, are kept at the Hartford Ladies' Shoe Store, adjoining the New Exchange Building, and directly North of the State House. Also, all kinds of Ladies' Prunelle and Leather Shoes, Boots and Slippers, at the most reduced prices for Cash. iberal discount made to those who purchase by the quantity, and the least favour acknowledged. N. B. All kinds of Childrens' Shoes in abundance NORMAND SMITH. Hartford, Feb. 27.

## PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY.

Having been duly organized, are new ready to re ceive proposals of FIRE and MARINE, INSU-RANCE, at their office in State-Street, a few doors west of Front-Street.

THIS Institution was incorporated by the Legislature of this state at their last session, for the pur-pose of effecting Fire and Marine Insurance. Its capital is ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, with liberty to increase the same to HALF A MILLION OF DOLLARS. The first named sum is all paid in or secured, and the whole amount (\$150,000) is vested in Bank Funds, Mortgages and approved indersed notes; all which, on the shortestnotice, could be converted into Cash and appropriated to the payment of losses.

The Directors pledge themselves to issue peli-cies on as favourable terms as any other Office in At Lebanon, Mr. John S. Frink, of Windham, to the United States; and by fairness and liberality in conducting the business of the Company, they

#### POETRY.

From Blackwood's Magazine for January, 1830. LOVE AND DEATH. BY MES. HEMANS.

> By thy birth, so oft renew'd From the embers long subdued; By the life gift in thy chain, Broken links to weave again; By thine infinite of wo, All we know not, all we know; If there be what dieth not, Thine, Affection! is its lot!

MIGHTY ones, Love and Death! Ye are the strong in this world of ours, Ye meet at the banquets, ye strive 'midst the flow'rs--Which hath the conqueror's wreath?

Thou art the victor, love; Thou art the peerless, the crown'd, the free-The strength of the battle is given to thee, The spirit from above.

Thou hast look'd on death and smiled! Thou has buoy'd up the fragile and reed-like form Through the tide of the fight, through the rush of the storm.

On field, and flood, and wild.

Thou has stood on the scaffold alone; Thou hast watch'd by the wheel through the torturer's

And girt thy soul with a martyr's power, Till the conflict hath been won.

No-thou art the victor, death! Thou comest-and where is that which spoke From the depths of the eye, when the bright soul woke? -Gone with the flitting breath !

Thou comest-and what is left Of all that loved us, to say if aught Yet loves, yet answers the burning thought Of the spirit, lorn and reft?

Silence is where thou art ! Silently thou must kindred meet, No glance to cheer, and no voice to greet; No bounding of heart to heart !

Boast not thy victory, death! It is but as the cloud's o'er the sunbeam's power-It is but as the winter's o'er leaf and flower, That slumber the snow beneath.

It is but a tyrant's reign, O'er the look and the voice, which he bids be still : But the sleepless thought and the fiery will Are not for him to chain.

They shall soar his might above ! And so with the root whence affection springs, Though buried, it is not of mortal things-Thou art the victor, love!

## MISCELLANY.

From the London Christian Guardian.

my parish, whilst conversing with my hostess, love, though at the time my heart was broke." own word." "Then why don't he let father sometimes tempted to doubt his love to us ;like Jem Watkins ?" said the child. "Because the Lord loveth whom he chasteneth; it is our he is very wise, and knows that these things duty to try to discover the benefit to be derived would not be good for us," answered the moth- from these trials, and to say with Job, ' though meat to eat ?" inquired the boy; "I should a father pitieth his own children, even so the like to have some meat instead of having al- Lord pitieth those that fear him." "Well, ways oatmeal and potatoes." "But, Henry, Mrs. Evans, I hope you will in all your afflicif you were ill, and asked your father for some- tions enjoy all the light of your Father's counthing you wanted, it would be a proof of his tenance, and then your hie will be an enviable love if he refused it, if he knewit would make one, though debarred of all which the world you worse: and God is our father, and he values: but is not your infant now awake ?"knows that our souls are sick, therefore he will She immediately took her out of the cradle, not give us any thing which would keep us ill; and the starting tear showed the dread of a do you know what I mean Henry?" No, mother's heart lest this treasure should likemother, but I think I should love him a great wise be required of her. The child was delideal more, if he gave us these nice things."- cate, and Mrs. Evans was unable to procure "Most likely, Henry, if God gave you all you that kind of nourishment which was absolutely wish for, you would not love him at all. You necessary. I could not but respect the feeling know if you had a fever, your father would on which cast a shade of reserve over her manner. no account give you wine, even if he had it, when I endeavoured to learn the truth, and and you wanted it very much, because it would was gratified to find that the assistance which I make you worse; and our souls are diseased, offered, and which a mother's anxiety could not that is, they are very ill indeed. I mean, Hen- refuse, was of essential service to the child .ry, that we do not love God, we do not thank I was preparing to take leave of Mrs. Evans. him as we ought, for giving his dear Son to die when her little boy entered. He was a fine, for our sins ; we are ungrateful for all his good- healthy looking fellow, and instantly ran to his ness, and break his laws every day, and if our parent, when he perceived the stranger still in Father who lives in heaven were to give us the room. She reproved him for his shyness. plenty of meat and warm clothes, and every and after some hesitation he shook hands with thing we should like, our souls would grow me. We soon became intimate, and he repeatmore proud and rebellious, and very likely, in- ed that beautiful hymn, stead of loving God more, we should leave off loving him at all; do you think you love him a little for all he has given us, and all he promises to do for us, Henry ?" " What has he given us, mother ?" " My dear boy, has he not given us bread to eat, and clothes to put on, and a house to live in, and don't you love him for this?" "Yes, mother, but my stockings are old, and you said you had no money to buy more; and baby has got no shoes."

" My dear, our Father is very good, and am sure it is because he loves us very much indeed, that he does not give us these things, for he does not willingly afflict or grieve his children; remember, Henry, how many good things he does give; and how unworthy we are of any mercy at his hands. He gives us health to work, and he will, if you ask him, give you a contented mind, so that you will not wish for any thing you have not got. I am afraid my dear, you forget what a great sinner you are, and that you deserve nothing from your heavenly Father but punishment. Think how much he loved you when he gave his Son to die for your sins, and what he promises to us hereafter if we believe on our Saviour !"-"Yes, mother," said Henry, "I can say a text about that : ' Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should

be called the sons of God."

suffered so much for you. tomed to move in a far different sphere of life. from the favour of a " Father who is in heav-The apartment was scantily furnished, but del- en." icately clean. A baby who lay asleep in the cradle, looked exceedingly ill, and Mrs. Evans, by her anxious glances towards it, gave me reason to believe that her faith had other trials, besides the want of those comforts of this life to which she had been accustomed. I inquired the age of her eldest child, who had left the room. "He is seven, sir," she said; and upon my asking if she had no others, the tear rose in her eye as she replied, "I trust I have two dear ones in heaven. God saw tha! I was loving the gifts more than the giver, and in mercy to my soul he took away my children. · And could you see his love while he was thus afflicting you !" " Oh, sir," said Mrs. Evans, " The death of my babies was the stroke which OUR FATHER WHICH ART IN HEAVEN. God blessed to my conversion, but now I can A shower of rain having obliged me to take hope to see them again in his arms, and thank shelter in a lowly cottage, at the extremity of my heavenly Father for this testimony of his

"I bless the mercy and the grace Which on my birth bath smiled.

The child had scarcely finished, when the door opened, and a labouring man entered, whom Mrs. Evans welcomed as her husband. I then began to perceive that I was intruding on their dinner hour, and rose immediately to depart, but could not refrain from saying to the farmer, " My friend, I am indebted to your wife for half an hour's very profitable conversation, she seems indeed to have proved the benefit of affliction. I trust you also enjoy the comforts of the Holy One." "Thank God, I do sir, and though he sometimes hides his face, it is but for a moment, to show me how entirely I must depend upon him for happiness."-' And are you satisfied with the portion of this world's goods which he gives you at present ?" "I pray to be enabled to feel satisfied, sir," said he, " though often my worldly heart looks back with regret at the things I once possessed; but it is the Lord's doing, and has he not a right to do as he will with his own ?" " Farewell, my friend," said I, " you are happy; I can but commend you to the continued keeping of your Father in heaven, and, if he sees fit still more to try you, and for your perfect sanctification, to give you more of the bread of sorrow and such, and which is too often wanting in those spised by those whom he may chance to know;

"Well, my dear boy, remember this; and give you also to taste of that comfort where- they would borrow, are right or wrong .when you are discontented again, instead of with he comforteth them who trust in him."- And the untutored novice who would ridicule wishing for more meat, or such things, recol- I left the cottage, but so deeply was my mind and deride the opinions and researches of deep lect that your Saviour had not where to lay his impressed with the power of that grace which and venerable enquiry after truth, may well head, and pray for grace to love him more who I had thus seen manifested in the conduct of be classed with those whose opinions are more these believers, that I could not forbear ex- the result of their prejudices and an inclination I was too much pleased at what I had heard. claiming, as I wandered homewards, "Bless- to copy the sentiments of others, than of that \*L. Island Bank not to inquire who this person was, who thus ed is the man, oh Lord, whom thou choosest, patient enquiry after truth, which would bettaught her child to seek first the kingdom of and causest to approach unto thee; and tho' ter become them. God, and trust that all necessary things would the cords by which thou drawest him towards There are many and important sabjects to \*Mech. & Farm. do. be added unto him; and Mrs. Wilson inform- thyself may sometimes be tight and galling, to claim the attention and enlist the anxious soli- \*Bank of Albany ed me that she was the wife of a farmer who the flesh, still are they those of paternal love citude of young preachers, aside from an athad been so reduced by losses, that he was and kindness. Oh give unto me, even me, oh tempt to dive into unfathomable mysteries. forced to relinquish his farm, and work as a my Father, more of that grace by which thou The world lieth in wickedness unconscious of daily laborer to maintain his wife and two chil- dost enable these thy saints to glorify thee in the extent of their condemnation. This is a \*Troy dren, but that in consequences of the low wa- showing forth a contented mind, thus letting theme which, though greatly neglected, claims \*Farmers, Troy ges given at the present time, the family were their light shine before men." As a parent, I much of the attention of the ambassadors of \*Mohawk often destitute of those comforts which the could not neglect the hint I had that morning God. The refuge of safety, when sinners are Utica poor child recollected having once enjoyed. - received from Mrs. Evans, as to the method of thus taught their true situation, also presents a They now rented two rooms in the humble cot- training an infant mind to love his Father field for the heavenly minded orator, the most Auburn tage of Mrs. Wilson, and by their Christian above. How often do parents implant the charming and interesting to himself, and also Ontario conduct had rendered themselves very desira- principle of fear in their children's hearts, en the most important and weighty to the penitent ble inmates to the poor old woman. She ap- tirely forgetting to excite any affectionate feel enquiring soul. And when addressing thempeared delighted to talk of them, and by the ing towards the giver of life and salvation. A selves to the church, with a view of building Newburg Br. Ithaca anecdotes she related, instructed me exceed- child is taught to love his earthly parent be- up and establishing their brethren in the true Jefferson Co. ingly. I inquired if I might venture to call cause he gives him this and that enjoyment; faith of the gospel, there are many subjects to on her lodger, and she replied, that Mrs. Ev- but the Creator is forgotten, the Preserver is claim the attention of the watchinen in Zion, of ans would, she was sure, be happy to see me, forgotten, and the child even of Christian pa- much higher importance to her prosperity than for she was always anxious for Christian con- rents, grows up without any filial affection matters of controversy, which the labour of versation. I immediately rapped at her door, towards his heavenly Father. On the contrary, ages have failed to decide. The infinite goodand having received permission to enter, I he is taught to regard him as one who will punness of God to their souls, as manifested in apologised for my visit, by saying I had acci- ish him if he does wrong, and a being altogeth- the sufferings, death and resurrection of the dentally heard her admonitions to her son, and cr to be dreaded; but no gratitude, no rever- Saviour, the necessity of constant prayer and could not refrain from expressing my approbalence, no love is called forth, because the child thanksgiving, as taught in the scriptures; of tion of her method of instructing him. She is not led to refer every blessing to the daily unfeigned Christian love and affection one to appeared slightly confused, but said it was her benefactor of his creatures. Oh let parents di- another; of abstaining from every appearance chief desire to bring up her children in the love rect their childrens' inquiring minds, and sim- of evil; and especially from the besetting as well as the fear of God. The appearance ple affectionate feelings, to the immediate first evils of the times; -all these, and unnumof Mrs. Evans was calculated to increase the cause of every good, and encourage them to bered others, are topics on which a young favourable opinion I had formed of her. She love him, though they see him not; teach preacher may dwell with safety and pleasure to was about five and thirty, and the neatness of them also to apply to him as their Father in ev- himself, and advantage to his brethren and the her dress, and the intelligence and seriousness ery trouble; tell them he loves little children, cause of the Redeemer, without the danger of expressed in her countenance, united to the ut- and will hearken to their prayer. Thus will making a leap in the dark on subjects in refermost gentleness of manner, almost amounting they lead them early to prize that greatest of ence to which divine revelation itself is measto elegance, impressed me with the idea that I all privileges, the free access to a throne of urably silent. was conversing with one who had been accus- grace, and confidently expect every blessing

> From the Bap. Chronicle, & Georgetown Literary Gazette. YOUNG PREACHERS.

baving addressed an audience, are more desi- said he, "think not that I expect to convert a rous to learn that they have acquitted them- single soul of you, by any thing that I can say, selves with ability, in the estimation of their without the assistance of him who is mighty to hearers, than that they have been instrumental save. Go and stand by that river as it moves in the hands of God, in reaching the heart of on its strong and deep current to the ocean, some impenitent sinner. They too often de- and bid it stop, and see if it will obey you .sire more earnestly to acquire distinction and Just as soon should I expect to stop that river rank in the world, as men of superior powers of by a word, as by my preaching to stop that curmind, than they do to advance the naked and rent of sin that is carrying you to perdition. unalloyed truths of the Gospel; and when thus Father in heaven, see, they are hurried on influenced, they lose more than half their ener- towards hell; save them or they perish." The gies. It is true, that, on ordinary occasions, impression which this produced upon his hearhe who speaks with a hearty desire to gain a ers was so strong, that they were ready to reconquest over the minds of his audience, and spond with trembling, "Save, Lord, or we loses sight of himself in the attainment of that perish." my attention was arrested by the voice of a "I believe, Mrs. Evans, your Father is now object, never fails, more or less, to speak with child in an adjoining room, who, in a mournful trying your faith by depriving you of some com- effect. But there is yet another class of speaktone, inquired, "But mother, are you quite forts and enjoyments which I understand you ers, whom we are unwilling to overlook or forsure God loves you?" "Yes my dear," replied one I supposed to be the parent, "I am
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plied one I supposed to be quite sure he loves us, because he says so in his so," she replied, "but like my little boy I am over their audience to the sentiments they adhave money enough to buy meat and stockings, but my husband always says, Fear not, Jane, their arguments are founded in unadulterated vance, but also to an inward consciousness that truth. This, to a superficial observer, may appear, at first, to be more a metaphysical distinction, than one founded in reality. But uper. "But what harm would it do us to have he slay me, yet will I trust in him," for 'like as on closer examination, it will be found to be characterized by marked and distuguishing traits. In both cases, it is true, the speaker may lose sight of himself from his zeal io establish the points under consideration. But in the one case, the zeal of the speaker may arise wholly from the prospect of attaining some ulterior selfish object; while, in the other, the ulterior object is singly the establishment of the truth, and the advancement of the Redeemer's cause. In the one case, the speaker may be less anxious for the truth of his arguments than he is to convince his hearers that they are true, while, in the other, the highest object of the speaker is, first, to know that what he is about to advance is true, and depend on it, that then, if he is actualed by a suitable anxiety for the souls of men, his zeal will be tempered with a godly sincerity of utterance, that will convince his hearers that he has both lost sight of his own consequence as a speaker, and that he is governed by higher and nobler purposes, Maison de Sante, at Rouen, a patient who is Life of Calvin than the attainment of some hidden selfish ob- fully impressed with the belief that he was Village School ject; and when accompanied by the Holy killed in the battle of Austerlitz, at which he Indian Children Spirit, such preaching of the word as this is was in fact present, and received a wound .quick and powerful, sharper than any two If his health is inquired after, he answers,edged sword, to the dividing asunder of the "You are asking after M. Lambert, but he is Hindoo Traveller soul and spirit, joint and marrow, and a dis- here no more, he is killed by a cannon ball.' cerner of the thoughts and intents of the He falls occasionally into a state of insensibiliheart;" and, in short, it is then that the speak- ty, which sometimes lasts for several days, duer gives evidence, not only in word, but also in ring which the application of blisters, pincers, deed and in truth, that he loves " the favour and even pricking him with a pin, appear to

any other earthly inheritance. But let it be remarked further, that a consideration of great importance to young preachers, and one which they are perhaps more fully able to control, is the choice of a subject upon which to speak. Controversy on subjects in said to a slipper, that was placed near to him, volving the most doubtful enquiry-subjects "My good friend, why have you not buckles?" which have worn out the ablest pens, without "Of what use are they?" replied the slipper. producing any happy or conclusive result, is "Is it possible you don't know the use of buckbadly selected as a general theme for a stripling les? Without them we should stick in the in the Gospel, whose reading perhaps would mire in the first bog we enter." " My dear not embrace the entire perusal of the sacred friend," said the slipper, "I never go into oracles, much less a patient and minute combogs." It is certainly wiser and better to parison of the whole of the evidence to be avoid difficulties than to provide remedies for drawn therefrom in support of each side of the them. This is a lesson cunning people and controverted question. And too strong a dis- fools can never understand. position to embark in deep and doubtful controversy, on the part of young preachers, argues either egotism or a want of that earnest is generally a rogue-of his courage, generally desire to pursue directly the paths of truth, a coward-of his riches, generally, not wealwhich always characterizes the servants of God, thy-of democracy, generally, an aristocratwho feel the weight of their responsibility as of his intimacy with great men, generally, dethe water of affliction, he will, I am confident, who would flourish in the plumage of others of his wit, popularity, and high standing, alwithout enquiring whether those from whom ways a root.

#### ANECDOTE OF WHITFIELD.

As Whitfield was preaching to a large multitude on the banks of one of the noble rivers of Virginia, he spoke in the course of his sermon of the strength of human depravity, and of the insufficiency of the means of grace, with-It is too often the case, that preachers after out the influences of the Spirit. "Sinners,"

#### MENTAL CHARACTERISTICS OF VOLTAIRE.

It was Horace Walpole who called Goldpellation were required for Voltaire, the most suitable, perhaps, would be that of an inspired monkey. The brilliancy, variety, and versatility of his parts, his rapidity of apprehension, his ready wit, his activity of mind, perpetual, yet ever without effort-the power, the vivacity, and the case with which he grappled with all sorts of objects, and most styles of writing, whether light or profound, whether literary, scientific, metaphysical, historical, political, or relating to common life and manners; these high qualities, when viewed in union with the eternal grin, the grimace, the chatter, the antics, the mischievousness, the indelicacy, and the apparent want of native dignity, not belonging to his character, form a most strange compound. Never, surely, were talents so lofty united " to thoughts low;" never did genius appear at once so astonishing, and so little amiable or respectable. His knowledge was wonderfully extensive, and as wonderfully superficial. He half knew every thing, from the cedar to the hyssop; and he writes of them all and laughs at them all .- Dutch Magazine.

AN HYPOCHONDRIAC .- There is now in the of God" more than "the praise of men," or give him no kind of uneasiness .- Lon. Post.

> THE SHOE AND THE SLIPPER, A FABLE FROM THE FRENCH.

A shoe ornamented with superb buckles,

BOASTING .- A man boasting of his honesty

BANK NOTE TABLE.

\*Bedford Commer.

The following Table is corrected weekly from New York Papers, and shows the value of Bills in that City.

Discount.

New York.

par \*Commercial do. \*City Banks do. \*Dedham \*Dutchess Co. do. \*Gloucester do. \*Hampshire \*Lynn Mechanics State Bank, Albany do "Mechanics" do. \*Franklin do. \* Merchants' do. \*Marblehead do. \*Merrimac do. \*Newburyport do. \*Plymouth do. \*Brighton do. Lowell 1 \*Pawtucket do. \*Salem do. \*Springfield do. \*Taunton do. \*Union do. \*Worcester \*Falmouth 1 \* Mendon do. Ware do. \*Sunderland Bank 11 \*Commer. Salem. no sale Pacific, Nantucket 30 \* Thoenix at do. 65 Essex broke Belchertown 50 Sutton Vermont. \*Burlington par \*Caledonia \*Bridgeport do. \* Montpelier \*Windsor do. \*Brattleborough do. \*Rutland do. Bk. of St. Albans do. \*Vergennes do. \*Bennington New Hampshire. do. \*Cheshire do. \*Concord

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Franklin \*Landholders' Manufacturers' do. Wiscasset \*Merchants' do. Hallowell & Augusta Newport do. Winthrop Bank do. Bath Narraganset do. Kennebec do. Passan.aquoddy \*Provi :enco New Jersey. do. \*State bk. Newark \*Phoenix do. \*Do. Elizabethtown do. Do. New-Brunswick

do. \*Newark Insur. Co. \*Smithfield Union do. \* Frenton B. Co. \*Do. Exchange do. People's Bk. Patterson 1-2 Scituate do. Cumberland do. Mount Holly Union Warren, do. Salem S. M. & B. Co. 11-2 do. State Bk. Camden Warwick do. Do. Morristown

do. Commercial \*Village do. New-Brunswick do. Morris Canal & B. Co. do do. Sussex \*Centerville do. Washington B. Co. \*Lime Rock do. State Bk. Trenton Mount Hope do. Protec. & Lombard Far. & Mech. Bk. at Paw-Jersey City

Patterson N. J. M. & B. Co. Massachusetts. \*Housatonic broke Boston Banks do. Monmouth Agricultural Pennsylvania. do. \*Philadelphia Banks. par \* Received in payment or deposit at the Banks in

stopped Franklin, J. City

For the above we are indebted to the

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Youthful Piety Triumph of Religion Moral Tales ottage in the Wood Watts on the Mind Self Knowledge Sermons for Children Baxter's Call Examples of Piety Orphans' Lucy Display Elizabeth Palmer Scripture Natural Hist' George Wilson Pierre and Family Governess, by Mrs. Sher-

wood Father's Present Burder's Sermons Life of Gardiner Holy War Students' Walk Choice Pleasure Anna Ross Hedge of Thorns Jane Taylor Sunday School Teacher's Guide Guide to Christ Hellen of the Glen Mother's Portrait Decision Choice Stories Flavel on the Heart Mrs. Judson's Memoin

Maternal Solicitude Church Members' Guide Malcom's Bible Dictionary, &c. Additions will be made to the above list in a fer

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